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No Discrimination Against Greater Washington.

If there is to be any amendment by this ongress of the act relating to the exten on of the capital's highways there should first of all a correction of the unjust di Avenue, formerly Boundary Street e ward of the nation, and that the side is not, is absolutely untenable.

The Use of Wealth.

Mr. Andrew Carnegle, in his speech at Pittsburg Tuesday at the dedication of the magnificent public library that he has presented to the people of that city, made certain statements about the value and uses of personal wealth that are worthy of serious consideration both by those who like Mr. Carnegie are rich and those whose tendency it is to berate without discrimination he possessors of independent means. After declaring that one of the most difficult problems with which mankind has to deal is the doing of genuine good and not mischief by the giving of money, he asserted that under existing industrial conditions, not to be changed in modern days, but which may be modified in the course of centuries, surplus wealth must sometimes go into the hands of a few. However, the number of these, he declared, will become ss and less under the present conditions urplus that fortune has given them a giving which contributes to the intellectual elevation of men and women whose condi-tions prevent their early education. The library which Mr. Carnegte has given is a magnificent example of vell directed charity and philicribropy. Its architectural beauties and the specimens of art which it contains are wholesome influences, and the thousands of volumes which it will eventually offer Pittsburg's people cannot fail to prove a medium of enlightenment and development. Mr. Carnegie creates and Pittsburg supports by taxation this library. It is fully expected that by a similar wise combination of private subscription and municipal support a Washington public library will be established by the incoming Congress, not on the magnificent scale of

Congress, not on the magnificent scale of course of the Pittsburg library, but a be-ginning will be made on a sound modern foundation, and the structure will grow.

Tammany's Doubtful Victory.

The full returns of New York city's election of Tuesday should not discourage the friends of municipal reform. Already the Tammany leaders are realizing that it was but a hollow success when achieved by such a bare margin as approximately twenty thousand votes, as compared with former years, when the city was swept by majorities of 75,000 and 100,000. The spoils this year are inconsiderable and, the leaders proare inconsiderable and, the leaders pro regulations. Had the Germans voted as unit for fusion the Tammany ticket whould have been beaten, but the faction that supisfaction of local success with the almost certain assurance that the republican legislature will grant no relief in the way of wide-open Sunday laws, which Tammany shrendly held out as an inducement for this support. Tammany's partial victory is no more permanent in its character and results than was its preceding overthrow.

The recent election constituted a powerful reminder that no one man is safe in assuming too much authority. There is a niche in the affairs of the country for every citizen, if he doesn't swell up and break out isfaction of local success with the almost

citizen, if he doesn't swell up and break of it.

Richard Croker has shown Lord Rosebery that the winning of the Derby need not nec-essarily be the finish of a great man's career.

It would be cruel in the President to re-mind Mr. Gorman of a certain speech he made in the Senate not so very long ago.

Events in New York have not developed any "reformers-out-of-a-job." Their work is still before them.

The Aqueduct Tunnel.

No other report submitted to Congress during the winter pertaining to local affairs will be of more interest to the people of Weshington than that of Major Knight of the new conference where duty for of Washington than that of Major Knight of the army engineer corps, whose duty for several months it has been to investigate the condition of the long-abandoned aqueduct tunnel north of the city. There seems to be reason to expect that this report will favor a completion of the tunnel and the reservoir, so as to throw them into the city's system of water supply, and the reputation of Major Knight as a careful engineer with the confidence of all of his superior officers encourages the belief that this recommendation, if advantal by Congress in the form of an analysis and the state of the second of the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the complex of the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the complex of the confidence of the complex of the confidence of the confide adopted by Congress in the form of an ap-propriation, will result in a considerable

improvement in the service and a solution for a long time of the ever-pressing problem of how to the service and a solution for a long time of the ever-pressing problem of how to give a growing city a sufficient water supply. There has been little sericus doubt about the stability of the tunnel, if completed with honest workmanship, although the question of cost has been sufficient hitherto to make the legislators as well as the local taxpayers hesitate about indorsing the idea of utilizing it. If Major Knight has ascertained by actual experiments and careful calculations that the completion of the tunnel can be successfully performed without making the cost outweigh the return, there is reason to hope that the vast expenditure that at one time seemed to be absolutely wasted may eventually be of service to the people of the District, who were made to bear their share of the burden regardless of the success or failure burden regardless of the success or failure of the enterprise. This report will hav great weight coming from an excellent of

great weight coming from an excellent of-ficer after a thoroughly practical inquiry, and approved by such officials as Gen. Casey and his successor at the head of the engineer corps, Gen. Craighill.

Baltimore's police managed to keep out of any unpleasant encounters with the tough element of that city during the election Tuesday, and in doing so they exhibited an indifference to the lawless actions of large numbers of toughs and "heelers" which practically amounted to connivance with the practically amounted to connivance with the of the bosses. The marshal of the city, when appealed to for aid, promised "to do his best" to suppress the disorder and pro-tect the voters, but he apparently had no influence with his men or they had no power over the toughs, for the interference with influence with his men or they had no power over the toughs, for the interference with the balloting continued throughout the day. The reform administration of the city might well begin its work by a thorough investigation of the inaction of the police on election day and by taking steps to clean out what is apparently today a partisan organization. Baltimore's election was marked by more disgraceful scenes than have been known for years, and the exhibition of inefficiency on the part of the men who are sworn to protect the voters in the exercise of their rights was a fitting climax to the record of misrule in the city.

Sometimes voters have a reasonable excuse for staying away from the polls. An instance in point is furnished by a statement wired from Harrisonburg. Va., to explain why the poll-books and ballots were all returned unused yesterday to the proper officials from a certain voting precient. It was announced that the voters were too busy shucking corn to attend to the election and that none could be induced to serve as judges or clerke. Whe instance in color of the control of the celetion and that none could be induced to serve as judges

that none could be induced to serve as judge or clerks. When industry gets in the wa of political excitement in this manner speaks well for the prosperity of the com-munity. There are times, however, when even corn-shucking must make way for coting, issues directly affecting the p

All the indications now point to a rousing reception to ex-Gov. Shepherd tonight at Willard Hall. Evidences are apparent on every hand of an enthusiasm that will doubtless make this evening's demonstration notable in the annals of the city. The welcome takes a popular form that will enable every public-spirited citizen to participate in it.

The election is over. Miss Vanderbilt has been transmuted into the Duchess of Mari-torough. Corbett and Fitzsimmons positively will not fight. Let us all get together and draw a long breath.

It was essentially an "off" year. But there are many Kentucky democrats who did not dream that it would be so far off.

The election results do not require much comment from the country's statesmen, In most cases they speak for themselves,

Fifty-five men only were at work on the post office today.

SHOOTING STARS.

The Only Danger. Nay, let ye young girl ride ye bike, For truly is it said, A wheel's all right, except it go Unto ye young girl's head.

Sacrifice.

"Are yez the same mon," said Mrs. Dolan indignantly, "that wor talkin' till Patsy Donovan so brave yesterday, tellin' im thot you loiked to worruk?"

"Ol do loke to worruk," replied Dolan con-tentedly; "Ol do lolke to worruk-but Oi'm willin' to denoi meself."

"Willie," said the boy's interested uncle, 'I hope you take pains with your lessons in "I took pains with 'em today, anyhow," re

plied the young gentleman. "Unusual pains?"
"Yes, sir; unusual pains. Teacher
ped me twice."

Challenge.

what is the matter, rano. asked the skye terrier's mamma. "You act as if you had been quarreling again."
"No. I haven't been quarreling. I have been patient under indignity."
"Has that black-and-tan next door been

rude again?"
"Yes, mamma. He wants to fight me. He says I'm a bluffer, and that he can do me up in three rounds, even if I do wear foot-ball hair."

Impracticable.

"Do you believe" said the girl who insists on using her mind whether there is any need of it or not, "that a person ought not to speak unless he is sure he has something of importance to say?"

"Weally," answered Willie Wishington, "weally, I should hate to think so, for, don't you know, I couldn't live up to the arrangement—not unless some accident should happen to twansfohm me into a deaf-mute, seal't rost know."

A Ruling Passion.

"Do you not love to wander in the rich warmth that comes when autumn forgets to be cold and harsh?" she said gently.

"Yes," was the reply. "I am very fond of wandering. Don't you enjoy it yourself?"

"Devotedly."

"You cannot put me against any pastime," he want on with reassured enthusiasm—for

he went on, with reassured enthusiasm—for she was a nice girl and he wanted to be agreeable---"that suits my nature more com-pletely than wandering. Why, would you believe it, I was sick in bed once; so sick tha I couldn't get out and wander.

request get out and wander."
"Yes, yes—You lay there and pined for the scented woods and the blossoming fields."
"No. It was worse than that. Even though I couldn't get out of bed myself—"
"Yes?"

"Yes?"
"My mind wandered."

The Development of Genius. When Jimmy was a little boy— He's now jes' twenty-one— His parents talked with constant joy About their hopeful son.

His mother said that Jim would be

A parson good an' true; His father kinder 'lowed that he In law would better do. His gran'pap said he'd give the press An intelleckchul feast;

His gran'ma sniffed an put her guess On President, at least. The neighbors had opinions free; Some booked 'im fur finance An' others said he'd git ter be

A gineral, with the char

An' still we're waitin' anxiously, An' still it's even bets, Fur Jim's done nothin' yet, ye see, But jes' smoke eigarettes.

FRIDAY'S I HOUR ITEMS.

More of them and better items yet offered any preceding day or Friday. These two Tuesday or Friday. days have now become our busiest days, as you are all realizing how ridiculously low the prices are:

to 10.

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\$3.98, \$4.48 and \$4.98 Stylish Blk, Military Capes, various smooth and rough cloths. \$3.19

3 to 4.

Big table full of Stylish Felt Hats, all rol-Big table full of Stylish Felt Hats, all colors and a multitade of singes. Were Sec. and 7bc. Fer. 19c. Ladles' Vests. Women's 75c. Muslin Gowns. \$1.48 and \$1.50 'Uberoader' and other Sailer Collies, in satin and lace. Sec. Black Satin Bands, with colored spangles & Legings and Bands. Men's 19c. Jet Edgings and Bands. Men's 19c. All-Huen Hem. S. Hakfa. Men'a Best 25c. Suspenders. Big 'odd' lot of Jewerry, all Klads in the lot. Were 25, 25, 33 and 48c.

4 to 5.

Ladles' 4-but, Dress Kid Gloves, in brown, red, green, may, penrl, yellow and bilk, emb. In self and bik, stitching, Large pearl buttons. Regular selling price, \$1. For this one hour. 59c. 88.48 Bik, Ostrich Feather Boas. 59c. 48.55c. Poppy Centers. 11le. ca. 50c. Bik, Princess Feathers. 22c. 50c. Bik, Princess Feathers. 27c. 49c. Chenille Braid. 55c. 6c. Genuine Hair Cloth, bik, and gray. 42c. Big table full of Misses' and Chibiren's "Box" Costs, Reefers, Long Cloaks and Gretchens. Were 48, 48.59 and 87.50. This hour. \$4.08 10c. Carling Irons. 25 and 35c. Shopping Bags, Pocket Books and Purses.

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Men's \$4 and \$5 Patent Leather,
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B-5½-7-8½-0; C-5½-9-5½-8½. Men's
\$6 Calf and Kangaroo Laced
Shors-B-5-5½-6-7; C-5-8½.

Ladies' \$5 Louis XV Heel Patent Leather Boots-kid and cloth tops-A and B. 2 to 4-C, 2-2½-8-7-D, 2-2½-5-7.

At 95c.

Ladies' \$4 Extension-sole Kid Laced Shoes—A-3 to 41/2; C, D and E-2 to 3. Ladics' Hand-sewed \$3 Kid Boots-kid and cloth tops-AA-A-B and C widths, sizes 1 to 4. Ladies' \$2.50 Goat Winter Button Boots Sizes 2-2% and 3-all widths.

Misses* \$1.50 Kid Button Boots Dix's make-B, 11 to 1; C, 11-114-124.

Child's \$1.75 Hand-made Patent Leather Button Shoes—B, C and D—sizes \$ to 104g. Child's \$2 Enamel Sample Shoes —hand sewed—inced—size 10.

Boys' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Button Boots splendid for school-5 and At 50c.

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At 25c.

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Dress goods at 71/2c.

Remnants of Plain Cashmeres, 26-inch Suitings and Plaids—goods which sold regularly at 12½c, to 25c, yd., to go at 7½c, yd.

Dress goods at 19c.

regularly at from 35c, to 50c, yd., to go at 19c, yd. Dress goods at 33c.

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\$1.

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inch Union Taffetas, with brass rod-mounting and natural stickes \$2. A lot of 26-inch Union Taffetas, with selvage edge and natural sticks. Dresden books and knobs and French hore crooks \$2.68. 26-inch Union Taffetas, with selvage edge and liger-eye handles—\$3. 26-inch Tulion Taffetas, with selvage edge and liger-eye handles—\$3. 26-inch Tuliol Silk, with For frames and natural sticks—\$4. 26 and 28-inch Albestik Satin de Chine, with Fox frames and natural handles—\$5.

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The for 25c Pocket Books, all styles.

The Trimmed Hats from Mrs.

Palmer's stock at 50 per cent dis-count-one-half Mrs. Palmer's prices. EZ-45c for Wings, Ostrich Feathers, Bods and Airertes that sold up to St. Bods. Halts that were 70c and \$1. And only 15c for the 25c Plaid Tam Oshanters, with feather quill. 80c for the \$1.25 Flannelette

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\$10 for \$11.50 Suits.

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Only a saving of 98 cents if you £7\$6 will also buy a Full Length Winter Stori Ccat, previously sold at \$15 and \$20. Those wh look ahead to chilling wintry blasts and clother spoiling snow and rain will save dollars tomorrow

is reckoned.

We leave you to count the saving. Many Wrappers that were and will be \$1, 89c and 69c are to be 63c to-

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Silks, in eight designs.

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£ 70c for the 2bc Florentine Photo France, in latest reviewed Lowis XVI style.

44c for the new 4-inch Persian, Fancy Edge and Shaded Taffeta

Pikhene worth up to 68c.

Fancy Edge and Shaded Taffeta Ribbons, worth up to 68c.

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E71le for the Men's 12½ Japonette Handkerchlefs. Full size. Josoing and feeling like silk.

E712½ for our Men's 18e Pure Idaen Handkerchlefs—as good as most sold at 25e.

21c for our Men's 35c Silk Neck-